

PROFIT TAKERS SEIZE MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adam Express	\$5
Alaska Juneau	155
American Can	145
American Can & Property	125
American & Foreign Power	125
American Power & Light	125
American Bell Telephone	125
American Telephone & Tel.	125
American Telephone & Tel. Co.	125
Anaconda	125
Armour Illinois	125
Atchison T. S. F.	125
Atlantic Refining	125
Baldwin Locomotive	125
Baltimore & Ohio	125
Barnard A.	125
Bendix Aviation	125
Bethlehem Steel	125
Bidwell Bros.	125
Borden	125
Brown Co.	125
Canadian Pacific	125
Caterpillar Tractor	125
Chrysler Corp.	125
Chevy Ice & Fuel	125
Columbia Gas & Electric	125
Commercial Solvents	125
Consolidated-N.A.	125
Consolidated Oil	125
Continental Can	125
Continental Motor	125
Continental Oil Delaware	125
Curtiss Wright	125
Diamond T. Corp.	125
Electric Auto Lite	125
Elkay Radiator	125
General Electric	125
General Motors	125
Globe Steel & Bar	125
Gold Dust	125
Goodrich	125
Goodyear Tire	125
Great Northern Railway	125
Hannover Sugar	125
Hawthorne Ward	125
Hearns and Phillips Petroleum	125
Hewitt Variations were recorded	125
Government for the copper group	125
Interest rate was raised 1/4 cent	125
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Bull Stocks Stemmed by
First Reaction Viewed as
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By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Profit
was stemmed the bullish stock
market today. Many recent
gains turned up fractions to a
point that bucked the trend,
and stocks got very flat.
Analysts were inclined
to view the reaction as a technical
correction which had been ant-
icipated several days after the
first hours of the trading pace
had been milled about un-
til a corner eased bonds
and other foreign exchanges.
Bonds that managed to hold
their advances included Warner
Bros. Second preferred,
International Nickel, Ken-
tucky De Pasco, United Air-
ways, American Can, Amer-
ican Sugar preferred,
Baby and Consolidated
Gas.

Among the losers were American
Gas, U. S. Steel, General
Motors, Westinghouse, Westing-
house, Union Johns-Man-
ville, Montgomery Ward, Sears
Roebuck and Phillips Petroleum.
Prices of the rails and utilities
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LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Market blazed 200-250
200-250, 215-225; 115-120, 130-150, 160-171,
170-175, 180-190, 195-200, 205-210, 215-220, 225-230, 235-240, 245-250, 255-260, 265-270, 275-280, 285-290, 295-300, 305-310, 315-320, 325-330, 335-340, 345-350, 355-360, 365-370, 375-380, 385-390, 395-400, 405-410, 415-420, 425-430, 435-440, 445-450, 455-460, 465-470, 475-480, 485-490, 495-500, medium around

500 calves, 90-95.

Fat lambs \$1.50-\$2.00; few \$2.50.

Market blazed 500 to \$1 net

fat lambs, 200-250; fat ewes,

250-300; 102 breeding ewes,

300-350; 100 head.

Chicago

By the Associated Press

Sept. 16—Hogs, 2,000,
2,000-2,200 direct, mostly 16 to

18 cents; steers, early 12-18, bulk
18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28,
28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38,
38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50.

Market blazed 1,000 to 1,200, 1,200-1,400, 1,400-1,600, 1,600-1,800, 1,800-2,000, medium around

2,000 hams, 1,000-1,200, 1,200-1,400, 1,400-1,600, 1,600-1,800, 1,800-2,000, 2,000-2,200, 2,200-2,400, 2,400-2,600, 2,600-2,800, 2,800-3,000, 3,000-3,200, 3,200-3,400, 3,400-3,600, 3,600-3,800, 3,800-4,000, 4,000-4,200, 4,200-4,400, 4,400-4,600.

Calves, 1,500; market blazed

lower, prime 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50.

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HOPKINS MAY SNAG DAVEY BUILDING PLAN

Legislative Action Must Await Federal Administrator's Approval

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O.—Sept. 16—Gov. Davey may find his \$20,000,000 state building program a stumbling block in the path of agency action by a special session of the legislature.

The legislature will convene Wednesday. The executive is urged to have a three-fold program mapped out for them before Monday.

One of the largest factors threatening delay is federal administrator Hopkins' failure to approve thus far Davey's welfare institution aid and educational building plans.

Ohio is seeking a federal grant to finance the program designed to further employment to thousands.

A primary purpose of the legislative session will be to provide a means for the state raising its share of the cost. Until Hopkins gives his sanction, the legislature will be unable to act.

Opposition also is expected to develop from Republicans and some Democrats who question the governor's plan for raising Ohio's share, expected to be about \$17,000,000.

Gov. Davey feels if the program is approved to ask the legislature to provide \$3,000,000 immediately and obtain \$2,000,000 from the federal authorities to get work underway.

If this is done, the executive contends his financing plan then could be submitted to the courts for a test of its validity before the rest of the money is granted.

The financing plan involves a corporation setup to issue bonds of bonds. Some Republicans maintain this is an attempt to circumvent the constitutional debt limitation of the state government.

How to adjust a seemingly unworkable relief financing plan will come before the assembly along with the problem of raising \$1,000,000 to meet old age pension needs for the remainder of the year.

SHERIFF ARRESTS 10 ON LIQUOR CHARGES

(Continued from Page One)

full of moonshine and two jugs of empty bottles were confiscated.

Two jugs of wine and a quart of liquor were taken at the Johnson residence in LaRue, half a gallon of bootleg liquor, an empty five-gallon can and 38 bottles of home brew were seized at the Walls residence at Prospect.

He was born in Marion to Harry D. and Daisy Orr Cates. He first

lived in Columbus 14 years ago and has lived at 2020 Donegan ave-

nue and White Cross hospital.

Bursting are the parents three

sisters and one brother, Mrs. Carlene Schenck of Parkersburg.

W. A. Mrs. Angeline Temple Botts

and Richard Carey of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 1 p.m. at the W. L.

church at Agosta. Burial will be

in the Agosta cemetery.

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JOHN JACOB MOHR DIES AT HOME HERE

Retired Farmer and Union County Native Passes Away After Brief Illness

John Jacob Mohr, 79, a native of Union City, died yesterday at 6:15 a.m. at his home at 20 W. Main Street. Death resulted from a stroke of apoplexy two weeks ago.

Surviving are three sons: Clifford of Marion; John A. Ralph of Columbus; S. Peter, aviator and pilot of Cleveland; eight grand children; and one sister, Mrs. Louise Taylor, of Marion.

Mr. Mohr was born Sept. 4, 1856, in the old Mohr Tavern, Marion. He was married in 1886. In Union City he lived until after World War I.

He was a member of F. P. Worth Lodge No. 100.

The funeral will be conducted

Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the W. C. Dowd Funeral Home on West Courtland Street by Rev. Franklin C. Stark, pastor of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Interment will be made in the Marion cemetery. The body may be seen at the funeral home.

ROGERS AND KELLY LEAVE JAIL



Mr. H. R. Kelly (left) and William T. Rogers (right) his companion, leave the Marion County jail on W. Main Street, Marion, after being taken to answer their charges in the recent auto accident.

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AUTO CRASHES LESS IN STATE

CCC Youth Killed in Mishap Near Urbana in Which Five Were Hurt

By the Associated Press Automobile accidents in Ohio fell off sharply over the weekend, although highways were crowded.

An automobile crashed into a bridge abutment three miles north of Urbana, killing one civilian conservation corps recruit and injuring five others.

George Taylor, 21, of Marysville, died of a crushed chest and broken legs and hips.

Verne Shrader, 19, of Lancaster, was injured fatally when struck by an auto as he walked along a road south of Columbus.

James E. Hill, 21, of West Frankfort, died yesterday in a Springfield hospital. He and four other youths were injured in an auto collision Saturday night east of Springfield.

Samuel Price, 15, was injured fatally when struck by a street car in Cleveland. The death of Ruth Rhode, 17, following an auto collision Saturday raised the statewide death toll to 13 for the year compared to 16 at the same date last year.

Joseph J. Striff, 47, of Allentown, died fatally when an auto plowed into a ditch mouth near Sunbury. Two companions were in custody.

Robert C. Gray, 23, of Columbus, died yesterday from injuries received Sept. 12 when his car swerved from a highway.

He was taken to the crash near Urbana, taken to the Champaign county hospital are.

Buel Willard, 19, of Napoleon, fractured arm, hip and ankle. Earl Daborn, 18, of Holbrook, possible leg injury and face cuts. Carl Johnson, 19, of Napoleon, fractured hip and head. Leland John Swiney, 18, of Cleveland, cuts and bruised. Elmira Brandy, 19, of Hicksville, face and hand lacerations.

The youths were returning from a 72 hour leave of absence to their camp at Bryan park near Del Rio, Oregon.

Another apparently fell asleep at the wheel, his friends said.

PICKETS REINFORCED IN COSHOCTON STRIKE

LINO STRENGTHENED AFTER COURT ORDER PERMITS RESUMPTION OF PLANT OPERATIONS

By the Associated Press COSHOCOTON, O., Sept. 16.—A reinforced picket line served grim warning today that striking employees of the Novelty Advertising Co. would oppose any attempt to operate the firm's plant.

Anticipating that the company might try to resume operating under a court order strike leaders increased the picket line surrounding the city's largest industry from 100 to about 200.

Robert McCormick, a labor organizer, said he believed the strike would ignore a temporary order prohibiting mass picketing and interference with employees or persons seeking employment at the plant.

Judge J. C. Daugherty granted the order Saturday on motion of the company.

Negotiations for a settlement of the dispute apparently were at a standstill. The strike has been in effect since Aug. 23 when 322 pressmen demanded 48 hour hours, a wage hike and the right of collective bargaining.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was on hand to investigate the first labor dispute in this his home town.

Col. Clinton Light and Col. W. F. Christie, Col. Davis, a national guard who have kept a close watch on the strike, have been told not to speak at the trial.

Robert Mythen, a U.S. labor conciliator vainly tried to mediate the dispute.

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Enrollment of First Year Students Expected To Approach 500

Special to The Star DELAMAR, O., Sept. 16—Freshman students at Ohio Wesleyan University, began arriving at the city Sunday, preparatory to the opening of the term, Aug. 27.

The Van Sweringen brothers,

J. L. (left) and O. P. whose

railroad empire includes the

Marshall Field department

store in Cleveland, were

expected to be seriously

injured when struck by

an auto while driving

near the university

campus.

Between 450 and 500 freshmen

were expected to increase the

total enrollment by 10 per cent.

Dean Harold J. Sheridan

was scheduled to speak to the

freshmen at 10 a.m. today.

Other speakers this week

will include John G. Morrison

and Florence M. Nickerson

of the women's group. There will

be a "Meet the Faculty" program

this afternoon at 4 p.m.

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**26 TRANSFERS
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Finest Foods Available Are Found on Menu at Ritz Grill Here

Chef Is Real Artist in Preparing Tasty Dinners

Best in Beer and Mixed Drinks Served at South Main Street Grill; Bar Is Elaborate.

Nothing finer in foods can be found than those prepared by the chef at the Ritz Grill located at 181 South Main street. The Ritz chef is a real artist in preparing delicious dinners of all kinds as those will testify who have tasted his fare cooking.

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One can always obtain any kind of a mixed drink at the Ritz because they keep more than 70

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MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making
Edited by FLORENCE BROECKE

Safe and Sane Reducing Discussed by Mrs. Thurn

Mrs. Thurn,
being the cook
and asked to talk
about the question
of diet. And the
woman is to be gone
to school place.

Good Aunt Jean
is to have come
a diet for years ago
of eating almost
and dangerous
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are remedied.

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were not dangerous there is
usually leaves the flesh bags the
face wrinkled and dark. The
popular method of reducing is a
certain woman and among all
women who follow the advice of
their physicians is to eat a strict
diet. This actually less of all food
than formerly. Second eat very
little fat and starch which
means the butter cream ice
cream, dressings gravies
sauces go out of the diet almost
entirely. For the first three weeks
and the dinner such as pie cake
puddings candies also be starch
dishes such as rice macaroni spaghetti
bread and other dishes made
with flour or cereals are eliminated
at first. Later these foods
will be taken daily in very small
amounts.

A Fruit Cleansing
One famous physician who has
success in reducing overweight
men and women starts and reduces
diet with a week of cleansing
with fruit. He makes his plan
of fruit juices when ever hungry
and to eat fruit and
green raw vegetables for one
week with the only food
consisting of clear hot bouillon
taken at noon and evening and
weak black coffee or plain tea
in the morning fruit juices and
fruits and uncooked vegetables
in addition complete this diet for the
first week only.

Then the patient is given small
meals consisting of simple vege-
tables lamb chop or chicken
fish whole wheat bread in small
amounts with fruit juices be-
tween meals. This goes on two or
three weeks and the diet is now

less to say a gradual reduction
of weight and a toning of the
whole system. If the patient is
not in this diet is continued
several weeks — or indefinitely.
But for general reducing he
stresses it for one month to about
four weeks. Then there is a
gradual return to normal diet
with the exception of too much
fats, starches and sweets. These
a most art do will tell you
do not be afraid of the diet of any
one. But in small amounts may
be taken by people of normal
weight.

Reducing Menus
Remember that no one is advised
to go to any kind of reducing
dinner unless her physician has
such an understanding as all can
but if she has heart and general
health condition will permit a diet
such as the following will certainly
not put on new fat and will
willing find the old fat is going away.

Please note the simplicity of
these menus. Note that no pastries
are included for the present. You
can make other meals using
broiled chops boiled or broiled
chicken and other simple meats
so no pastries. Some small
amounts of any food like white
wheat bread, fat butter and no
cream or ice cream. And your
drinking will tell you that you
ought to stay on this diet or even
eat too much. You live off it and
the body needs little and
starches.

Breakfast
One Orange or Juice
Two slices thin unbuttered toast
— or use one half tablespoon
butter

One egg any size but fried
Cottage with milk or cream

Lunchroom
Thin Vegetable Soup Made with
Milk

Fresh Cooked Green Cottage
Cheese Salad with French
Dr. or Large Lettuce

Cheese P. B. or Butter
Milk

Dinner
Tea with Lemon no sugar or
Cigarette or a 1/2 pint Juice
or Skim Milk with Whole
Wheat Crackers

Dinner
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Lamb, Lean Only

Medium Serving
Diced Carrots

Lettuce Salad Medium Serving

French Dressing

One Slice Whole Wheat Bread

Fruit Gelatin No Cream

Black Coffee

Breakfast
Small Apple

Ready to Eat Cereal MILK

Dry Toast

Black Coffee or with MILK

Luncheon
Clear Tomato Bouillon

Whole Wheat Cracker

Cheese Omelet Small Serving

Asparagus 1/4 lb

One Slice Toast

Afternoon Tea

Same as Above Tea

Dinner
Boiled Cod Medium Serving

Mashed Potato no Butter or

Cream in it

String Beans

Fresh Fruit Salad Large Serving

French Dressing

Whole Wheat Crackers

Black Coffee

So in it for a few weeks then
gradually add a little butter and
starches. You will find that you
do not need as much food as you
have been eating and your figure
is improved without your face be-
ing lined from a too quick reduc-
tion. Put only under take this diet
or any other on your physician's
advice.

Mrs. George Thurn

CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUTS ARE EASILY MADE



Frying equipment of the right sort makes all deep-fat cooking simple and the results perfect.

Recipe for new chocolate doughnuts given below:

Four cups sifted flour, four
teaspoons baking powder, one
and one-half teaspoons salt, one
and one-fourth cups sugar, three
eggs well beaten, three cups
unsweetened chocolate melted
one cup vanilla, one cup
milk. Sift flour, measure and
break eggs. Roll one third inch
thick. Cut with floured
doughnut cutter. Fry in
very fat 350 degrees F. three to
five minutes, or until done,
turning frequently. Drain on
paper towels. Sprinkle with
powdered sugar. Makes four
dozen medium doughnuts.

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

Do you mean it? His life was
what?

Of course I do. This is you.

Then I'd like a steak a foot
thick and some French-fried pota-
toes and a piece of apple pie with
ice cream.

And hot biscuits?

And plenty of hot biscuits
because I had been rather restricted
in my diet of late, so much re-
cent and many stars have also
insisted we eat from man's
hand.

Stop! I give. Next time
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the garden and trooped over to her
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HUEY LONG: Success Story Of A Louisiana Plowboy — No. 3



Huey Long's term in the U.S. Senate began March 4, 1931, but his seat remained vacant 10 months while he engineered the election of his successor at Baton Rouge—Governor O. K. Allen. Long scorned the tradition that new senators should be seen and not heard. Before most new comers had learned their way about capital corridors, Huey was drumming his share the wealth plan and denouncing his party's Senate leader Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Early in 1932 Senator Long with the tireless energy that characterized all of his activity, upset another political custom. He had himself named Democratic national committee man and took a flat footed stand for Roosevelt before the convention started. A storm arose at the convention in Chicago when the committee's credentials were questioned but Long mustered sufficient strength to dispel the clouds and the Louisiana delegation was seated. It was the first victory of Roosevelt backers in the national convention.

With the tireless energy that characterized all of his activity, Long turned from the national convention to months of campaigning. He equipped a sound truck printed thousands of pamphlets and struck into Arkansas to stump the state in behalf of Mrs. Hattie Caraway. He returned to Louisiana to wage a campaign for his friend John Overton. He took his sound truck and bales of literature and headed for the Dakotas there to wage a stamp battle for Roosevelt.

Back home the muddy waters of revolt were spreading over the senator's empire. The legislature's huge tax program for 1932 covering the \$7,000,000 expenditures of Huey's reign in 1931, lowered the flood. Long battled the deluge until the climax came in January 1933 when the opposition demanded a special session from Governor Allen. The militia was called out, there was rioting, but the smoke cleared to find Long more firmly entrenched than ever.

It was when this storm was drawing in its climax that Senator Long injected a new note into the drama—the investigation into an alleged plot to assassinate him. At conclusion of the investigation the senator claimed to have proved his point. As if he had a definite premonition of the way his life would end, Long throughout his career went heartily guarded. In Louisiana he sometimes marched with a squad of militia surrounding him. Always he had hand-picked friends

guarding him.

Your Health BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Scarlet Fever

SCARLET FEVER is one of the most dreaded of the infectious diseases, the catching diseases. Although it may strike adults, it is most frequently observed in children between the ages of four and 10 years. Often it gives rise to serious complications, resulting in heart and kidney disease in later life. For this reason scarlet fever is considered to be very dangerous.

For many years little could be done for the victim. Today it is possible to prevent serious complications as well as the disease itself by means of a special vaccine. Since the introduction of this preventive measure the mortality rate of scarlet fever has decreased considerably.

In 1923 Doctors George and Gladys Dick discovered a means of determining susceptibility to this disease. I refer to the Dick test. Children and adults who are susceptible to scarlet fever and who if exposed to the germs will contract the disease exhibit a positive reaction to the test.

This procedure is similar to the Schick test which determines the immunity of a child against diphtheria. By immunity is meant an ability on the part of the body to resist the disease if exposed to it. The value of this procedure in diphtheria has been adequately proved within the past decade. It has brought about immunization of thousands and thousands of children. Immunization against the disease is made by means of injections of toxin antitoxin.

In a similar manner, as a result of the Dick discoveries, it is now possible to receive immunization or protection against scarlet fever. Children who are susceptible to this disease can be immunized by injections of small doses of the scarlet fever preventive. It is a simple procedure and rarely if ever causes an alarming reaction.

Before receiving this treatment it is advisable to have the Dick test made. Persons found to be immune will not require these injections. When the test is accurately performed there is no need for any doubt as to its reliability.

Pear in mind that immunity to scarlet fever and other diseases depends upon the number of contacts one has with the disease. In large and overcrowded communities a smaller percentage of the population is susceptible as compared to the percentage in rural or suburban groups. That is one of the few advantages of city life.

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292 VISITS MADE BY HEALTH NURSE

Miss Anna Denney Makes Report On August Work

Two hundred and nine visits in the interests of treatment and prevention of tuberculosis in Marion county were made in August by Miss Anna Denney, county tuberculosis nurse. Her reports to the county board of health and the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis League show.

Of the total 74 were made in the interests of positive cases, 74 in suspected cases, and 110 to check on persons known to have come in contact with persons suffering the disease.

Five persons from Marion county were admitted to sanatoria for treatment, four others were dismissed and X-ray examinations made for 37 others. Miss Denney also reported making 12 visits to physicians, 10 to hospitals and clinics and 14 to the bedside of patients.

CALEDONIA GIRL WEDS IN KENTUCKY

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Sept. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Persinger have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine to Billie Bent of Lancaster which took place in Covington, Ky. They will make their home for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

One application for membership was balloted on at the first meeting for the fall and winter season of VFW chapter O. F. S. Wednesday night. Plans were made for initiation at the next meeting in two weeks.

HIS EXCELLENCE

One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governor's chairs in the various states



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DEATHS EXCEEDED BY BIRTHS HERE

Early Two Persons Die And 5 Babies Born In August

Births exceeded deaths in number by 15 in August, statistics report from the city and county health officers who list the following. Deaths were listed for the month for Marion county.

City statistics show 10 births of which 21 were male babies and 19 female. Births of 15 were listed for the month for Marion county.

Residence Burglary and Hold Up, Fire, Fraud, Farm and Auto and Life Insurance. Every One Surety Bonds.

A mortal injury and fracture in each

Statistics for the rural districts of the county show 17 deaths of which eight are male and 11 female. Deaths in the following cases are listed:

Death of James Ralph Jr.

He died at Upton Shire in 1931 and has since occupied the residence of his son, James Jr., who is a presidential nominee while the recall threats his firm exist.

Death of Mrs. Anna

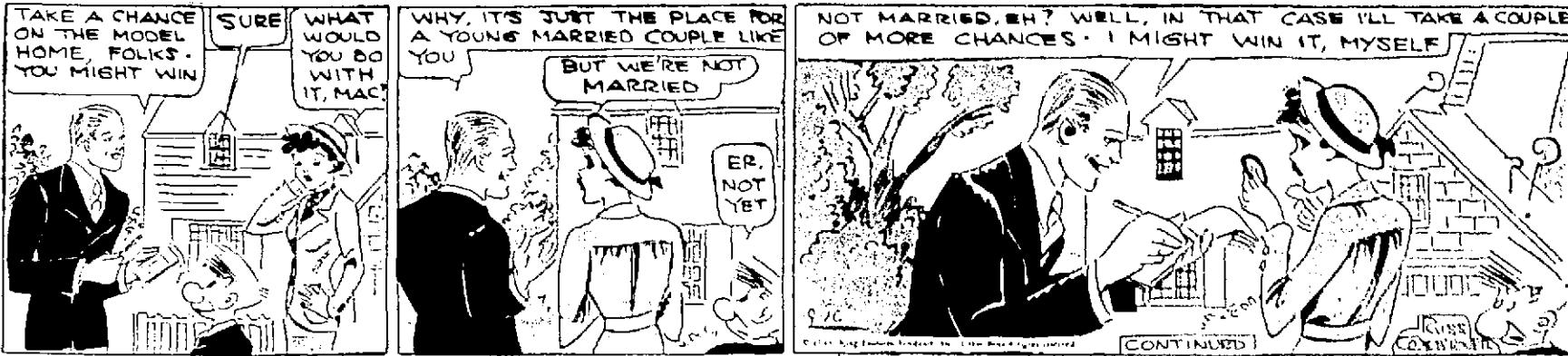
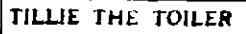
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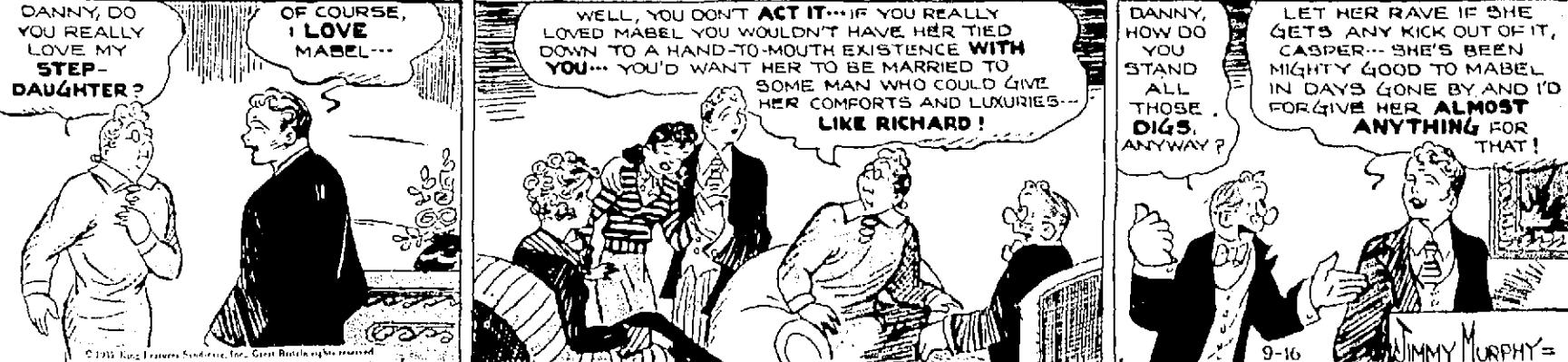
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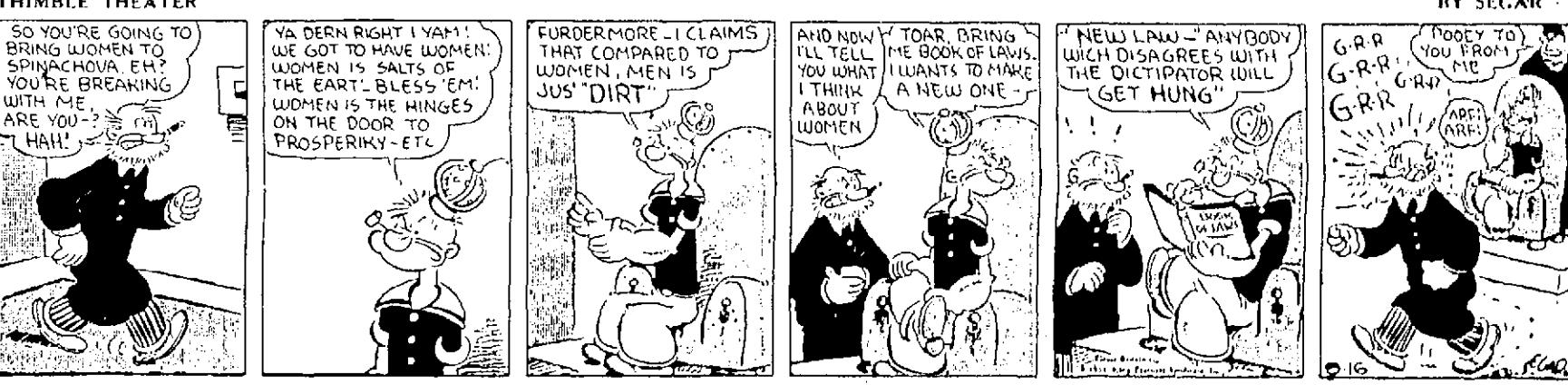
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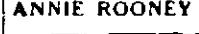
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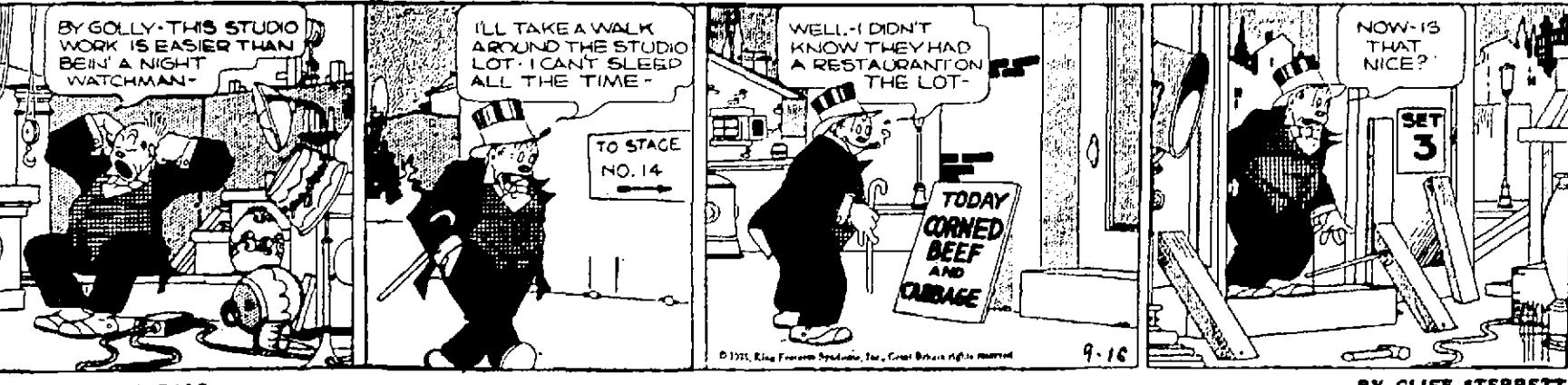
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